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BRYAN RUSSELL FOR LEGISLATURE IS OUT WITH FINE PLATFORM

Favors Cheaper School Books, Building of Homes, Encouragement of Agricultural and Industrial Enterprises—Safe and Sound.

FOR OIL IN

Hines Lumber Co. Wishes to

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Reliability and Dependabil-

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BUILDING VAST

Famous Winter Resort on Bay St.

Louis Adding Twenty-Eight Rooms

-In Addition to Other Improve-

The Inn-By-the-Sea, at Henderson

Point, is making an extensive add:-

accommodation of guests the year

round in the erection of two build-

building at the Inn, facing Bay St.

Louis. Work on this latest addition

began he middle of May and the work

building being up. This building will

ing room and reading room, and con-

Shells and Seed Oysters

Planted.

ment-Work Advancing.

HOTEL ADDITION

will be doing a neighborly act.

tion free of any costs.

IN-BY-THE-SEA

HANCOCK

Bryan Russell, candidate for the Legislature from Hancock county, has a constructive platform that TOBORE should appeal to the voters, advocating principles that are safe and sound, and for this reason The Echo gives space to such measures he advocates and will espouse, if elected. On the subject of cheaper schoo

"I am strongly in favor of, and will support, if elected, legislation for the protection of the people against the exhorbitant prices of school books. The education of its citizens is a proper and legitimate public and governmental function. The whole body of the people are in-OF INTEREST TO terested in the education of a child as well as are its parents. I believe that the State Government should itself, print the school books, and furnish them at cost prices to the

parents of all educable children. "I am in favor of, and shall vote for, if elected, adequate support of "Lieu Lands."

"I believe that one of the greatest hinderances to the progress, growth and prosperity of this county is the fact that it has within its bor ders approximately thirty thousand acres of vacant lands called 'Lieu Lands.' These are lands belonging to the inhabitants of sixteen sections of various counties over the state, granted to them for school purposes; of leasing and drilling for oil. from which this county receives no revenue because of their exemption from taxation. The taxes which they escape must be borne by the remaining lands of the county and this county is put to the expense of building and maintaining roads through them. These lands cannot be sold because of statutory and perhaps constitutional nhibition. They have been leased from time to time and have been practically denuded of all timber, and the revenue therefrom paid over to their beneficial owners, so that the only other revenue to be derived from these lands, is that which will be derived from the sale thereof.

"They are not now bringing, and will not bring in, any revenue of any sold, and it is unfair and unjust for the people of this county to have to bear the burden of building and maintaining roads through lands from which they receive no revenue, and be forced to bear the proportionate increase in taxes on the remainder of the lands of the county caused by these lands being tax exempt. If elected as your legislator, I will introduce bills looking to the repeal of, and the passage of such legislation as will permit this land to be sold and I will, with all the energy and ability that I possess, urge the pas-

sage of such legislation. Encouragement of Home Building. "I favor the encouragement of home building and home owning. "In connection with my views relative to the disposition of the Lieu tion to its already large plant for the Lands' in this county, I believe that

the laws providing for their sale should provide that they be sold in small tracts, of not more than 160 ings on the ground, one a garage and acres, to one person. This would servants' quarters which is practicalprevent land sharks from securing ly completed and which is located and holding these lands, and give the parallel with the L. & N. railroad to voung men of this and other counties the north side of the practice golf an opportunity to secure a home site, course, and the other a three-story and result in the development of this building just to the south of the main vast tract of vacant barren lands.

Public Highways.

"I am in favor of constructing, extending and maintaining a uniform and efficient system of highways, constructed of the best available material, consistent with reasonable county and state economy; to be con- nected with the two original build- Trahan, George Leger, Edmund Kimstructed and maintained, for the most part, by taxes levied upon thise who use the roads. This is a fair and just method of raising revenue for road purposes, and although a few cents welcoments. The structure of the description of the descr purposes, and although a few cents may be added to the prices of gasoline and oil, this addition is more

Encouragement of Agricultural Development and Industrial Enterprise.
"I shall, if elected, favor all legitmate constitutional legislation to encourage the development of our nacourage tural resources; and the establish-ment of industrial enterprises within our state, and particularly within

this county. "The lands of this county are fast being stripped of their timber—lands that are unfit for the plow. Lands that are now assessed as timbered

being stripped of their timber—lands that are unfit for the plow. Lands that are now assessed as timbered lands. In consequence thereof, there will be a deficit in our revenue, and our over-burdened improved lands will have to be taxed greater to make up the deficit. We need a larger white population, progressive men of vision and means. We need industries to furnish employment, to develop our natural resources, and help us bear the burdens of government. No where on earth are there any finer locations for paper mills than in Hancock county. The best-of natural advantages exist here and the pulp wood supply is here, or easily available. The same natural advantages exist in favor of petont plants and canning factories.

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HASPINE SESSION

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Seventy-Third Annual Commencement Event Attracting Many Visitors to Bay.

THIS YEAR'S CLASS IS LARGEST YET

Diplomas—E. J. Gex Addresses Graduates.

and express appreciation of the as-HANCOCK COUNTY sistance and co-operation given by the public spirit of the citizens and community in which they reside. The following program was held

Sunday, June 12th: Selections, "Southern Melodies" ___

'The Patriot March"...Z.___amecnik Appearing in this issue of The Sea America's Finest March"__Zamecnik Salutatory, "The Spirit of Stanislaus" Foster Fournier 'Slumberland Waltzes" ___Zamecnik Hines Lumber company, postoffice Awarding of Diplomas. ious of interesting owners of land

List of Graduates-Class 1927. Luke B. Babin, Elmo N. Blaize, mit. Herbert S. Kenison, Julio L. Kraus, space. Edwardd J. Zaunbrecher, Marcel J. Kremer, James E. LaNasa, Albert T. Leonhard, Fernand M. Menou, Murray McCarley, Matthew F. Montz, Arthur S. Naylor, Joseph H. Plunkett, and the only thought in offering our Lawrence A. Reicker. Stephen de los friends and neighbors the chance to Reyes, Santino J. Rinaudo, Marchmont Schwartz, George L. Seuzeneau, John G. Simpson, George J. Slade, company, and that the Hines company Jared A. Thiery, Joseph L. Vaccaro, Alfred A. Ware, John W. Waters. Awarding of Medals.

Finale __Saint Stanislaus Orchestra Gold Medal For Attendance.

Students who were present on the opening day of the session and who were not absent during the entire session are entitled to compete for

Herbert Kenison, Alfred Ware, Ambrose V. Burns. Antoine Brady Edmund Giering, Thomas Egloff Rene de Montluzin, Charletom Cantara, Richard O'Leary, George Ader, Nicholas Dischler, Joseph Blaize, John Schiro, Rudolph Huberwald, Robert Phillpott, John O'Brien.

Grammar School Department-Richard Doggett, Floyd Johnson, Bryan Duff, Lawrence Vallon, Edward Walle, Marion Verlander, Edward Plan, Edmond Blaize, Charles Banderet, Carl Banderet, Charles Kergosien, William O'Brien.

Boarding students who have not been absent from college during the entire session are entitled to draw for

Seniors-Luke B. Babin, Herbert is going on well, the walls of the Baron, Frederick Davis, Charles Gos- carried from New Orleans, in some building being up. This building will sen, Joseph Buttross, Leroy Snell have 28 bedrooms, an attractive liv- Edward Hochenedel, George Ader, Leo Heinen, Charleton Cantara, Denis ings with a corridor arrangement sim- berger, William Wilson, Arthur Eche- trips arranged for, he will endeavor berger, William Wilson, Arthur Eche-

A feature of the new addition is tillo. the sun-bathing which is arranged for on the roof, where absolute privacy and oil, used in traveling over hard surface roads, in comparison to that used in traveling the same distance over the ordinary directory and the very biggest thing in the festival many in the festival many in the festival many directory in the matter. The excursions, in a the very biggest thing in the festival many in the festival many in the festival many in the festival many directory in the matter. The excursions, in a the very biggest thing in the festival many in the same distance ordinary directory in the matter. The excursions, in a the very biggest thing in the festival many in the festival many directory in the matter. The excursions, in a the very biggest thing in the festival many in the festival many directory in the matter. The excursions, in a the very biggest thing in the festival many directory in the matter. The excursions, in a t

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MINONALD PRIDGED BY COURSE WAY ROUBCLEB

ship Committee Presents Evening of Pleasure.

AS OTHERS SEE US **CLEVER SCHEME**

Vacation-Leads Rotarians Well.

An amusing and interesting get-up was the distribution of a sheet of padistrict, also few from state, have per to every one member. On this particular slip the name of a member agreed to be there. Former Goverwas written and "the other fellow" nor Theo. Bilbo has been tendered a was written and "the other fellow" nor Theo. Bilbo has been tendered a management of the sub-plant was specialists from A. & M. College, M. Machinery for the sub-plant was specialists from A. & M. College, M. Machinery for the sub-plant was specialists from A. & M. College, M. was asked to write thereon what he special invitation. Norton Haas, recently ordered. R. J. Ladner, gen-Bernard was on the particular sheet alotted. charge of the celebration, and is pre- ful for the early completion of the the work of each day. At night there

vestigation of a number of contracts Ralph S. Blaize, Leroy D. Bontemps, in various states, decided to contract Henry J. Bonura, John W. Bradley, with the Dixie Oil company, as they Anthony J. Brady, Alphonse M. Ining, and the next date for his company as they have the eats in this department. are beyond question of financial abil- Burke, Vincent A. Burns, Robert A. mittee to function will be looked for- available in this department.

ity and in add tion they have the fa- Carmouche, Frank J. Chalona, Al- ward to. Next Wednesday evening Music will be furnished all during cilities to systematically and scien- berto Diaz del Rio, Foster Fournier, will be an open date for the Rotes, the day by Buddie Petit's Melody tifically investigate. In fact, one of James Gatens, W. Leonard Gray, and either an impromptu or elabor- Jazz Band of Bogalusa, a very popu-

Every Rotarian doubly welcomes back President Jim" Evans, following his two-weeks vacation.

LOCAL C. OF C. URGES L. & N. TO TAKE ACTION

In Matter of Discontinuing Monday Negro Excursions, Operated By Private Parties For Profit-Bay St. Louis Not Prepared.

Calling attention to the fact "The City of Bay St. Louis is not prepared to care for outings of this kind," and iences," the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce has addressed a letter to the Louisville & Nashville R. R. company, at New Orleans, asking that the negro excursions run every Monday from New Orleans to Bay St. Louis be discontinued.

Hundreds of negroes, among the number many of whom are far from desirable, invade Bay St. Louis every Monday, patronizing a series of excursions run by private parties for personal profit. Many arrests are made every week for disorderly and disgraceful conduct, and instances arthony Brady, Luke Vaccaro, Ernest rests made for drunkenness, liquor cases, it is reported.

Secretary Bose has replied to the letter from the Bay C. of C. and says that while there are one or more such Joseph Yuja, Bryan Duff, Ernest Cas- nity, regardless of whatever business The Chamber of Commerce is to be commended for its initiative in

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KINWILL JETAY 40H

ciation to Celebrate National Holiday.

SENATOR MARSHALL PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Games and Dancing at Palace Theater.

"As Others See Us" seemed a happy paring to take care of the largest plant and is doing everything possible was also some diversion, on one evecrowd ever assembled in Hancock to rush it. This will be of conven- ning a delightful truck ride was an Some wrote in prose, in verse and county. Prof. S. P. Powell, superin- ience to residents of Waveland, Cler- outstanding feature. The social side what not. One member wrote his in tendent of the Kiln high school, will mont Harbor, Lakeshore and vicinity, of the visit and stay in Bay St. Louis French and another wrote in some- introduce all speakers. This news nasmuch as it will save a trip to Bay was not lost sight of by the members,

Valedictory, "Hope"

Albert T. Leofihard
Address to Graduates

Emile J. Gex

Well allevin and provided it is conceded, and amusement. The best of the number of the Propeller, official plate lunches will be served on the weekly bulletin of the club. This, of grounds throughout the day. Mrs.

Order to better serve the population of the Coast and partial program herewith will give county. In connection with the sale of ice there will also be a storage acter, of the splendid work carried course, to the extent space will per- C. R. Burke, president of the Klin service offered, and in more ways out under the home demonstration de-C. C. McDonald was generally com- of the greatest community workers of their advantage.

Samuel J. Greene, Scott F. Hubert, ate program might fill in the open lar and dependable band from the lumber city.

The second half of the celebration will be a double-beader ball game first game starting about one in the afternoon. The first game will be between the Kiln Lumberjacks and the Peach Harvesters from Picayune. The next contest will find the Lumberjacks pitted against the strong Hamilton Bros. team of the Gulfport City league, who are just fresh from 3-2 victory over Pascagoula. That night the celebration will be comtheater, beginning at 8 and to continue until midnight.

celebrations of its kind in South Mis-

On account of the lack of shade trees in Lott Park, several tents will that "there is not sufficient bathing be spread about to protect the crowd facilities and no sanitary convenfrom the hot July sun.

Meet me there—all is in readiness convenience. It has a beautiful bathfor the biggest day in the history of

Hancock County. The following men have been invited to address the people: Gov Bilbo. Wm. Colmer, Bidwell Adams, Carl Marshall, Bryan Russell, T. E. Kellar, Luther Maples, Prof. Everett, Ilaus Jopes, Wm. (Bill) Fleming and C. Greer Moore.

Program For the Day. 9:30 A. M. Speaking. Carl Marshall will make the opening address. 12:00 Noon—Dinner on grounds. 1:15 P. M.—First ball game; Picayune vs. Kiln. 3:30 P. M. Second ball game:

Hamilton Bros. vs. Kiln. 8:00 P. M.—Dance at Palace the-

Catholic Festival, July 2-3, Promised to Be Greatest Show Ever Exhibited Here

ever got together.

quail to the young Jells.

Get straightened out for it—it's going over BIG!

Sahulka, Shuliz and the like,

BUILDING CO. SHORT WAVELAND **ICEPLANT**

Chairman of Good Fellow- Management Athletic Asso- Bay Ice and Bottling Works County Girls' Demonstration Actively Proceeding in Establishing Branch.

> TO BE LOCATED OPPOSITE DEPOT

ager, Hopes to Be Ready During Middle of July.

ead of the Kiln baseball club, is in eral manager of the company, is hopething that no one could read. How- will be welcomed by all who intend St. Louis, and will mean earlier and who gave lavish praise of acknowlever, the verses and prose "pomes" to be present as the ability of the quicker delivery. It is for this pure edgement and appreciation for every were clever and provoked no end of popular educator in this particular pose the sub-plant is to be built—in Parent-Teacher association and one than one the public will be served to partment of Hancock county:

MISSISSIPPI COAST POINT OF GENERAL INTEREST TO MANY

Brief Survey of Different Points Made by "Way Down South" Magazine-Different Subdivisions Denote Trend of Improvements.

The Mississ ppi Gulf Coast, which started on a development two years ago that made Florida jealous, is building up fast at the end closest to New Orleans. This is shown by the number of excellent subdivisions on pleted with a dance at the Palace the hither side of the Bay of St. Louis. It is due to two things: First, the desire of Orleanians to get a The management expects an over- place on the Gulf Coast while the flow crowd, and have not left a stone getting is good; second, the desire of unturned in their effort to make it middle western investors to find a gala day, and one of the biggest places where they will be a short jump from America's most interesting

> Clermont Harbor, one of the newer subdivisions, is the creation of Felix ing beach, is near Bayou Cadet, wellknown fishing grounds, and is heavily timbered. Improvements have been put in that make this a beauty

> Waveland Highlands, and Highland Park are a few miles beyond. Both are offerings of the Waveland Development company. Waveland Highlands lies on the Old Spanish Trail. The tract is 110 square acres. It has been laid out into spacious boulevards. It is 25 feet above sea level Highland Park, somewhat smaller n area, adjoins Waveland Heights. Development is on a similar basis. Nicholson Heights, the subdivision of Frank C. Labit, is beautified by

oak trees, centuries old, and towering pines. It is on the Old Spanish Trail, three and a half miles from Bay St. Louis, and is intersected by Nicholson avenue. There are about 3,200 building sites in the subdivision. The contract for building the first ten bungalows has been given. Alta Vista subdivision, Frank Jor-Bay St. Louis is going to witness dani's creation in Bay St. Louis, is

ventive atom in their souls and are Orleans by train. The completion of determined to put one over on any the bridge across Lake Pontchartrain. aggregation of church workers that will put it within two hours of New Orleans by automobile. Bay St.

this property, most of it beach front-age. This section has not yet been Hugo Kalish of Vienna, after es. Crieans, but the beauty, the fishing, caping death in 12 automobile accidents, was killed in the 13th crash, the hunting and the other sports make the trip worth the trouble.

and additions to old are planned. The contemplated.

COURSE **CLOSES**

Club Held Three-Day Course Here.

ATTENDANCE SHOWS MARKED INCREASE

Thirty-Nine Seniors Receive Pres. Evans Returns From Public Speaking Two Ball R. J. Ladner, General Man- Specialists From Over State Lecture on Home Science And Home Arts.

Seventy-third annual commencement exercises at St. Stanislaus college was an event of interest and attracted to Bay St. Louis many visitors from different sections of both Louisiana and Mississippi.

C. C. McDonald, chairman of the Session ended has been one of the more successful in history of S. S. C. and Boo. Peter, president, and assisting corps of executives and teachers express gratification over the success that has met their efforts, and express appreciation of the assistance and another than the efforts, and express appreciation of the assistance and another than the efforts, and express appreciation of the assistance and another than the expression and interesting and

Members used the domitories at attention. All work, it is conceded,

Wednesday. Arrival and registration, 9 o'clock. Food for the Family—Mrs. J. C.

Cake Baking Demonstration (Plain Cake)—Edwina Haas. Layer Cake with Chocolate Icing-Mrs. S. F. Gentry.

Welcome of Mayor-T. E. Kellar. Fair Exhibits and Records (Girls) -Mrs. Luter. Packing and Canning Beans and Corn—Mrs. Luther Lee and Mrs. A.

Smocking Demonstration—Mrs. S. L. Toquet. Darning Hose Demonstration-

Miss Eugenie Sportono. Home Arts Demonstration-Chrisine Northup, Gulf Park College. Swimming-Miss Perkins.

Dinner, 6 o'clock. A. & G. Cheater—Dorothy Dix lec-

· Thursday. Baking Demonstration (Plain Cake and Pastries)—Mrs. Gentry. Packing and Canning Tomatoes,

Making Soup Mixture—Mrs. Bilbo Demonstration, "Know Fabrics." choosing suitable colors and correct dress contest, explained by Miss Jordan, specialist A. & M. College.

Shoe Ftiting Demonstration-Northrup Department Store. Talk by S. F. Gentry, Chamber of Commerce, and C. G. Moreau, Sea Coast Echo, and recreational. Lunch, 12 to 1 o'clock.

Brining Cucumbers-Mrs. A. J. Party Favors—Lucille and Lois de First Second and Third Year Sewng-Miss Jordan.

Briar Stitching and Feather Stitching—Mrs. S. L. Toquet.
Darning—Miss Sportono. Interior Decoration-Miss Jordan. Rug Making and Party Favors-Miss Northup. Swimming-Miss Perkins.

Dinner at 6 o'clock. Stunts. Hay ride.

Baking Angel Food Cake-Mrs. S. Salad Demonstration-Club girls. Tinting and Painting With Dyes-Miss Jordan.

Health Examination-Dr. Shipp. Lunch, 12 to 1 o'clock. Conference with leaders and camp break.

OPENING ROOF TONIGHT.

The roof garden (covered) of the Markham Hotel, at Gulfport, will for-

unsettlement due to the upset in Florida, encourages developers to think developed, but extensive plans are in that the crowds will be a great deal the making. Pascagoula is the fur- heavier this winter, now that the drawbacks have been removed. The summer season is, of course, always full, for the Coast is the principal playgrounds of New Orleans and the niterior country of this part of the The Coast is rounding into shape niterior country of this part of the More than 10,000 persons named rapidly. Last winter, the first sea-South. The public improvements on Shultz live in Berlin, besides many son with the new hotels completed, which the Coast has spent millions with variants of the name, such as was such a success that new hotels are about completed, and more are

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Sometimes it looks like kin people are not kin.

If the President can take a vacation, so can ye editor.

Most men can control their help; what they need i

Col. Lindbergh probably wonders what made th country go crazy.

Once there was a man who believed all that the politicians promised.

Try reading this sentence: -t -s'n-t r-g-t t- t-e-t y-u

Correct this sentence: "Thanks for the money, dad,

sometimes fails to take. Well, by this time Cal ought to have an idea of what

the western farmers think.

resort advertisements state.

stick in paragraphs like this.

Our extra slice of ple for this week is awarded to Gulf Coast. the near-sighted man who sees no knees.

a dry week can do a lot of damage.

age young man is the average young man.

The average woman can size up a man in just about the same time that the man sizes her up.

The next time a peddler comes to your door tell him lost its fragrance. you know where you live and you hope he does.

Isn't it funny when you sit in an empty house, late at night, how many strange noises you can hear?

The only objection that we have to local advertisers

is that there is not always enough of them.

spend money no matter what they can get in exchange. As we understand it, the wets are annoyed because

there is more liquor in the country than before prohi-

RAILROADS HAVE COMPETITION.

We have seen it pointed out before that the automobiles in this country are taking considerable business from the railroads. This is a matter of such common knowledge that one sometimes wonders what the railroad people were doing when the automobiles developed.

In our opinion the business of the railroads is to furnish transportation. That is and always has been its field. When the leading officials of the nation's railways sit idly by and permit a new development to almost cripple their service it is apparent that somewhere there was a lack of brains.

The management of the majority of railroads, in the past, has proceeded along the theory that a monopoly needed no innovation. Today the monopoly is gone, and a new competitor looms as airplanes develop. What then can the railroads hope to do?

In the first place, they can offer comfort and convenience that neither automobile or airplane can equal. They can guarantee regularly of performance that is probably unequalled. They can, if they are wise, reduce fares and encourage people to take long trips by railroad. They can make freight rates more equitable and encourage the transportation of much material which now is unable to be profitably shipped.

If you think this is moonshine ask the neighbor what his recent long trip through the country cost him, considering that he took four passengers. You will be surprised at the low cost. The railroads reply that no account has been taken of the overhead investment, and that is right in a sense, but any family possessing an automobile, and most of them nowadays own a car of some description, in planning a trip will figure railway expense against car expenses. The family figures from its standpoint that the car is paid for and that money saved, and that is why the railroads are hauling fewer passengers than heretofore.

"GOOD OLD DAYS."

The millions who saw, or struggled to see, Lindbergh last week, witnessed the beginning of a new era. The boy hero breakfasted in Washington and hopped off to attend a noon reception in New York, where his every movement and gesture and smile were recorded by radio observers and announcers to millions of people more. Meanwhile, escorting airplanes circled overhead and dropped roses down toward the flyer.

The next generation is going to speak of the gener- \$300,000.001 ation before the airplane as "the good old days."

There never were any "good old days." In the "good old days" one hundred and twenty-five years ago wives were expected to die off at forty, and at fifty most men were broken down. The majority of working mankind overcome by the heat and humanity. The temperature was engaged in the back-breaking labor that is now was 83. done for us by railroads, machinery, automobiles and, more recently, electricity in the home. Central water, central light and central gas systems have relieved us from endless drudgery.

were only exceeded by their intellectual poverty, ban-England is almost as interesting as who will be Mrs. out noise or billboard campaigns. I means of loud speakers placed beished for the humblest of us by the modern newspaper. Physics A Lindbergh.

A drastic investigation of charges neath the pines south of Slidell where ished for the humblest of us by the modern newspaper, Charles A. Lindbergh.

magazine, book; movie, graphophones, Just. 80, these

"good-old days if 1927" will seem primitive and stupid:

Summer is responsand unancorrable to one grandent disent.

Those who have welcomed landborgh have partially by the a passenger of partial.

OPPORTUNITY IN THE AIR

Col. Lindbergh, who has behaved, it seems to us, with exceptional splendor in the midst of many occasions which would have caused men of less sense te make monkeys out of themselves, sees a great future for aviation in this country. Quite properly he sense immediately the natural advantages which came to us through the size of our country and the homogeneity of our people.

The airplane mail service is, it seems to us, an ideal opportunity for the government to organize an aerial force which will be useful in time of peace and the basis of securing an adequately trained flying personnel in time of war. The government should inaugurate air mail all over this nation, regardless of whether the mail immediately pays the entire cost of operation or not. The cost of the service should be charged up to preparedness, because it is a vital need that our national defense have available thousands of trained pilots in time of war.

We hope to live to see the day when mail will be de livered anywhere in the United States, from any other point, within a period of twenty-four hours. For first class mail this is a practical matter for early development. For newspapers and magazines the day is some distance off, but nevertheless coming and bound to arrive. The development of a lighter engine or the perfection of the wireless transmission of power will make aerial navigation the accepted method of communica-

CHARACTERISTIC OF A LOCAL INSTITUTION.

Actual work has started in the construction of the new bank building at Pass Christian for the Hancock County Bank, contract for which was recently let to Education is a great thing, but like vaccination, it Geary & Oakes, of New Orleans and Bay St. Louis.

Standing out prominently as one of the more modern and handsomer structures, the new building will be located on the site corner beach front and Davis avenue, adjoining the present H. C. B. building, in the "very heart of things," a location there could be no better. Writing this column is easy enough when you can And so it will be with the building—there will be none any better. Of solid and permanent construction, two story, attractive and ultra-modern there will be every Our idea of a good sport is a man who believes what reason for approval and public commendation, and a contribution of enterprise and substantial improvement best investment this rich nation could cially those who have the laws to exenot only to that particular section, but to the entire make.

This solidity and permanency is characteristic with the Hancock County Bank, as is its policy of enterprise watch your gardens and lawns this time of the year; expanding over this section, with now four banks to its credit. Permanency and dependability is always uppermost and the spirit to extend its usefulness over a The most important thing in the world to the aver- broader territory and enlarge scope must not be lost

> Geary & Oakes have started their work and it is planned to have this beautiful and substantial show building of the Gulf Coast finished before the final rose of summer will have dropped its last petal and

BOOSTS BAY ST. LOUIS PRODUCTS.

The Sea Coast Echo has time and again urged its readers to carefully support the merchants of Bay St. Louis. This can be done only by purchasing goods in Bay St. Louis in preference to other commercial stations. Trade here and help our merchants develop their businesses. They are entitled to a fair profit for serv-There are some people who just naturally hate to ing the community and should be helped by all those who expect help from them for local problems and

There is one thing to be said also about others who live here. Our citizens generally should not indulge in the foolish envy of each other. Do not get the idea into your head that because a man is your neighbor he is no better than anybody else and not quite as good as a citizen from some other town.

Of course, local citizens hear of the Yaults of local people, and very often lose sight of the good traits. This may be unfortunate but it is human nature. It is time, however, for every citizen of Bay St. Louis to look for the best side of the lives of their fellow citizens. All of us have good points and bad ones. No perfect people live. Let's encourage the good that we see anywhere and guit now the vicious habit of looking for the

LIFE NOT WORTH LIVING.

Civilization in this country has not yet reached the apex, if you want to know what we think. In the great city of New York, where millions turned out to greet a justly popular aviator, an aged couple went to their deaths by gas, which they voluntarily turned on rather than to face a life dependent upon the charity of friends.

Rather than leave the house in which they lived this aged man and woman, companions over a long period of life, decided to travel the great unknown journey, as they had lived together. Terrified at the idea of going to the home for the poor they went to another home. somewhere, far removed.

It doesn't matter what we may think of their act. They were old. They were foolish, perhaps, but nevertheless, life to them had lost it's zest and only death seemed to offer a chance for happiness. They took the road that pleased them most—certainly not a pleasant verdict upon the civilization which let them drift into

"TELL 'EM, THEN SELL 'EM."

"If you don't tell 'em, you can't sell 'em." That was the advice yesterday at Omaha, Nebraska to the National Retail Grocers' Association of Fred W. Anderson, whose merchandise store at Cozad. Neb., a town of 1,200, does an annual business of \$300,000.

"Every grocery man should spend at least 2 per cent of his gross receipts during 1927 for advertising," he said. "It is so powerful that it can change my breakfast, my automobile or my place of living."

pended entirely upon carefully planted advertising This is the most outstanding example of "advertis-

The Prince of Wales was 33 years old Thursdaythe world's most eligible bachelor, eluding doting dowagers. The Prince is a fine fellow, democratic and The physical hardships of the "good old days" popular the world over. Who will be the next queen of

THE SEA COASTEDCHO ASATURDAY DENDERO 1927

Flood Relief Session Lesson For Uncle Sam. Your Important Cells. Women Natural Teachers

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1927)

The President will call a specia session of Congress for October, to take up the Mississippi flood disaster and the prevention question. The sooner prevention is discussed and arranged the better. The American Congress and people have a great faculty for forgetting—even a two billion-dollar calamity and 700,000 people being made homeless.

Twice in succession, American fliers have crossed the Atlantic at one "hop," Lindbergh flying to Paris, Chamberlain, with Levine, almost to

What will military and naval gentlemen say now about their theory that "The airplane is no real menace to this country?" Out of two attempts to fly across

the ocean by American fliers, both What would be the probable per-

centage of success if five thousand foreign aviators, with full government backing and unlimited expenditure of money, should fly the other way on a hostile errand?

Americans should take to heart the esson that Lindbergh and Chamberlain have taught us and get ready to keep hostile fliers away from this

Five or ten thousand first-class planes, carrying mail parcels and passengers in peace, ready to take on voter in the state should consider well

ever, for one man injured at golf. one hundred die for lack of exercise,

cells that make up your body. The we would have a better state and fewheart is important, of course, but the er criminals. cells, eating drinking, digesting, each living a separate life, are more important than the heart, even in blood circulation.

The human body is like a nation Brain and heart are the government. The cells are the citizens, and most

Dr. Mendelssohn, of Berlin Univer-

women are to teach there. "Isis," read by the Oxford young gentlemen, says that will eventually lead to a sex war, and is "a social revolution of the utmost significance.'

Women are natural teachers; teaching has been their business from the beginning; teaching children, teaching husbands.

Hypatia, a better mathematician and philosopher than her father, Theon, was one of the greatest teachers that ever lived, until fanatical early Christian monks tore her from and then. One fault I find is that her chariot, as she was going to her you publish a report that some meetschool, and murdered her, more than ing was postponed on account of the 1,500 years ago.

The college boy or adult citizen lacking respect for women or confi- there is such a thing as bad weather. dence in their power, judgmetn and goodness, pays a poor compliment to Lloyd Guerra, of Los Angeles. had his own mother.

UNCLE SAM TO GIVE PROHIBITION FANATICS SHOULDER IN FUTURE

Enforcement of Volstead Law in Future to Be Placed on Strictly Business Basis-Sympathizer System to Be Heaped on Scrap Pile.

A press telegram this week from Washington says the dry law enforceadministrator to undercover agent. Practical men, with records for effective service, will be retained, and it is said "fanatics with nothing but zeal to recommend them" will be dropped.

The reorganization movement is already on. The appointment of W. B. Robinson, who got his training in the Mr. Anderson said the success of his business de- intelligence unit of the bureau of internal revenue, as chief of the prohibition investigators, indicates

1,200 with a merchant doing an annual business of and women of ability, character and of the state. \$300,000.00!

While we of the Gulf Coast are enjoying cool weather and sea breezes, New Yorkers entered upon their second day of summer Thursday with three persons overcome by the heat and humanity. The temperature was 83.

The Deires of With mayors of Biloxi, Mandeville, Civington and other cities of Louisi-and act, whether they are the Volstead act, whether they scrapped.

From this time, according to those on the inside here, the prohibition bureau is to be run like all other government law enforcement units, withand reports about former administra- the celebration was held.

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Hancock County Bank

To Local Sportsman.

"Bay St. Louis, Miss., "June 23, 1927. Dear Sportsmen-A fishing time is with us now and hunting time not if far off. We think it about time to begin to blast the short cut east of it. Catfish Bayou. The distance is 285 feet. This blast will save a pull of three miles.

"An agent of the Powder company said 500 feet blast would cost \$106. This gentleman would do the blast-

"We are having Mr. Moreau publish this so as our sportsmen will have their donations ready when our man calls to collect. Your name and amount of donation will be published in this paper, also date which blasting will be done.

"The undersigned merits every fisherman's and hunter's support in

"Hoping you will all contribute.
"A. C. BROWN,
"CLAUDE MONTI, "HARRY S. SAUCIER."

For Fewer Criminals.

"Logtown, Miss., June 20, 1927. "Editor Sea Coast Echo. "Dear Sir-The primary election 3 will soon be here and I think every

"Our nation, state and county is Golf, according to accident insurtoo lax in the execution of the laws that we have on our statute books. ance companies, comes third among that we have on our statute books. "dangerous sports." Victims of 451 golf accidents collected insurance last | we have for the many crimes that are year. Twelve for "cuts with sharp committed at this day and time, beinstruments." The instruments were cause the criminal knows that he can bottles, on the "19th hole." How- do these things and if convicted will serve a few days in the county jail or a few years in the penitentiary and be pardoned for a crime he should serve a life time.

"I believe we shohuld ask the man A German scientist says your heart the question, "Are you going to exestless important than the billions of cute the law if elected?" In doing so

"Respectfully,
"C. W. FOUNTAIN."

Detracting in the Extreme.

"Memphis, Tenn., June 17, 1927. "Editor Sea Coast Echo-My recollection of the sight on entering ***************************** Bay St. Louis from some of its easterly suburbs across the Bay is anything sity, says, "The secret of life is the but a vision of loyeliness. The nuability of living sells to effect change merous flimsy piers leading out to a of matter and absorb and eject fluids. flimsier bathhouse on stilts were de-This change of fluids seems to be tracting in the extreme. There's the principal cause of blood circula- nothing so enjoyable as a nice beach for bathing parties. Proper facili-The secret of making life worth ties and a bit of advertising should while is the ability of the living brain | bring crowds out from New Orleans to accept and absorb new ideas. That on Sundays and holidays and make is the principal cause of human prog- the town a mecca for annual picnics and such things, not only from New Orleans, but from the interior of Mis-Students at Oxford worry because sissippi now that good roads are plentiful and automobile transportation is at hand.

"Yours for the old town, "A FORMER RESIDENT."

Beware of Los Angeles!

"Los Angeles, Calif., "June 5, 1927. "Editor Sea Coast Echo-You are

getting out a very delightful paper. You have improved it greatly within the past year. You have got the idea now. boost and even boast a little now rain, or a small attendance was present because of the inclement weather, etc., etc.—Don't ever let on that "In a late issue I noted that Mr. bought a lot in a new sub-division there and in another column mention was made of another resident of Los Angeles looking to the Gulf Coast for investment; if the San Francisco papers could get hold of that dope they would advise you to beware lest Los

Angeles was getting ready to annex "Respectfully,

"A SUBSCRIBER." SLIDELL PUTS IT OVER BIG WITH NEW BRIDGE CELEBRATION

Estimated Fifteen Thousand Persons Participated in Event-Mayor of Biloxi Present-Two States Join in Epochal Celebration.

Beneath the swaying pines of Louisiana's ozone belt, fifteen thousand people joined Slidell Saturday in marking the construction of the the Pontchartran toll bridge which will beginning of a new policy.

It is understood the prohibition bu-highway outlet and aid in building up ing pays" known the country over. Imagine a town of reau is to be "an open shop" and men a new industrial area in this section

tions of various phases of the Vol- "It marks a beginning of the end standard is responsible for much. Extra Meeker, stead act is to be supported when of New Orleans' isolation from the year-old trail blazer of the Pacific northwest, wants Congress meets, so that the new mainland and when the Hammondregime can begin with a clean slate. New Orleans highway will have been polesnes air derby in September, he twoto will be asked to resume his inquiry completed six months hence, our change are being Association, at Stokana, into the activities of certain branches obstacle in its path of development.

MR. HENRY FORD SAYS ABOUT THE NEW CAR

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"Will be Superior in Design and Performance to any available in low-price field.

in Traffic. "The New Car will cost more to manufacture, but it will be more Economical to Operate."

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After some two months negotiations we have entered into a contract with the Dixie Oil Company, which is a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company, whereby the Dixie Oil Company is to thoroughly and systematically test our land for oil, gas and any other minerals.

If you wish to take advantage of our contract by entering into a contract direct with the Dixie Oil Company, at no expense to yourself, and exactly the same contract we have, your lands will be tested carefully and after testing, if anything is found, you will receive the same compensation or pay for what is found, that we receive on our lands this free of any commission or compensation to us in any way. If nothing is found on your lands, they will be released free of cost to you, or free of any obligations. Of course this applies only to land reasonably contiguous to ours.

If you desire to avail yourself of this opportunity, write us a letter giving your land description and copies of the contract will be mailed you immediately. Of course, there is no question of the responsibility of the Dixie Oil Company or of the Standard Oil Company.

Yours truly,

Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees.

Lumberton, Miss. June 15, 1927. mencement Event Attracting Many Visitors to Bay.

THIS YEAR'S CLASS IS LARGEST YET

Thirty-Nine Seniors Receive Diplomas—E. J. Gex Addresses Graduates.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Sides, Floyd Johnson, Joseph Walle Marion Verlander, George Cassimus, Francisco Castillo, Barrett Wilson Maurice Vicknair, Joseph Trippe, Gerald Spitzfaden, Alfred Warriner, Edward Walle, Albert Bruzeau, Jack Horne, Donald Finlason, Anthony Taormina, Eugene Taormina, George Gerchow, Robert Labry, Paul Labry. Perfect Attendance—Junior Division construction and work on the de-David Gray, Charles Richard, Wilna, Marion Verlander, Edward Walle, Tower. Edward Plan, Edwardo Sanchez, Anthony Walle, Joseph Walle, Eugene Taormina.

Gold Medal For Application.

toine Brady, George Slade, A. Vincent Burns, Alfred Ware, Leroy Bontemps, James Gatens, Winston Brad-

ler. Edward Kimberger, John Schiro, George Leger, Leo Heinen, Clarence Daigle, David F. Gray, Charles Bag-lan, Leo Twyman Sides, Joseph

Tenth Grade (B)—Richard O'Leary, Rene de Montluzin, Robert Lacoste. Winfield Partridge, Charlton Cantara, Walter Leonhard, Daniel Northrop, Thomas Egloff, Aubrey Leger, Warren Carver, Marshall Ballard, Leroy Snell, Alvin Genin, Casper Kraemer, Daniel Andries, James Gillespie, Charles Hiern, Paul Capdevielle, Ignatius Diaz, Denis Trahan. Ninth Grade-John O'Brien, Robert Phillpott, Dave Telhiard, Charles Richard, Joseph Trippe, Judlin Girot, Joseph LeBlanc, George Falgout, Joseph Yuja, Rudolph Huberwald,

Gerald Grevemberg.

Eighth Grade—Lawrence Vallon, Floyd Johnson, Maurice Vicknair, Joseph Wittman, William Phillpott. Seventh Grade-Donald Finlaison, Marion Verlander, William Bourgeois, Elliot Blaize.

Sixth Grade-John Bopp, Ernest Castillio, James Dam, George Cassimus Charles Gerchow, Edward Heitzman, Harold Toca, Ogden Kergosien. Fifth Grade-Edmund Blaize, Charles Banderet, Carl Banderet, Edmund Fahey, Charles Kergosien, George Heitzman. Fourth Grade-James Grevemberg,

Claude Quintini, Jack Pepperdene, Herman Bopp, Andrew Becker. Gold Medal For Excellence in Christian Doctrine.

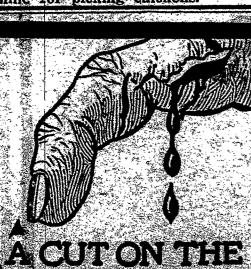
High School Department-Marchmont Schwartz, Foster Fournier, Arthur Naylor, Edmond Giering, Kalph O'Leary, Winfield Partridge, Richard O'Leary, Alfred LeJeune, Robert Phillpot, Gerald Grevemberg. Grammar School Department-Lee

Petrich, William Phillpot, Robert Labry, John B. Blaize, Gerald Gordon, John Bopp, Harold Toca, William Schwartz, Edmond Blaize, Herman Bopp, Richard Verlander. Gold Medal For Application.

Music-Ignatius Diaz, Luke Vaccaro, John Waters, Rene de Mont-luzin, Gerald Grevemberg, Joseph Trippe, Julio Krause, Paul Capde-vielle, Marshall Ballard, Lloyd Le-Boeuf, Robert Phillpott, Robert Camors, William Phillpott, Robert Labry Leo Sides, Audley Sides, Emile Meyers, Joseph Yuja, William Ames, Samuel Ballard, Richard Doggett, Jesse Johnson, Charles Gerchow, Walter Leonhard, Henry Bonura, Albert Leonhard, Theodore Stechmans, Stan-ley Reyes, Bernard Hayden, Reno Nicaise, Barrett Wilson, Atnhony Walle, Robert Stansbury, Joseph O'Reilly Leroy Snell, George Ader, Albert Bruzeau, Rudolph Alvarez.

A bag containing \$5,000, dropped from a train by Mrs. A. H. Howells, was found near the track and returned to her at Vancouver, B. C.

An Englishman has invented a maine for picking chickens.



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Notice to Canoniales.

"I wish to call the attention of the HAS FINE

Candidates for county offices that it is imperative that they pay the assessment placed by the Democratic Executive Committee to have their name placed on the ticket for the coming primary. This assessment must be paid by July 2nd, and if not paid by July 2nd, the candidates failing to pay by that time will not appear on the ticket. It is therefore imperative that all candidates have mperative that all candidates have this assessment paid by July 2nd, "By order of the Democratic Executive Committee.

molition of the old structures now

The Panama Canal was impossible

CHANCERY SUMMONS

Junior Year—Edmund Giering,
Ralph O'Leary, Ernest Baron, Bernard Jones, Audley Sides, Emile J.
Lacoste.

Tenth Grade (A)—Nicholas Dischler Edward Vimborger, Inter Calin.

The State of Mississippi.

To Lon Hendricks Powell:
You are commanded to appear before the County of Hancory Court of the County of Hancory Cock, in said State, on the Second Monday of July, A. D. 1927, to defend the suit in said Court of Mary Powell, wherein you are a Defendant.

"Believing that the people who know me and have had dealings with me will understand this, I am sure they will think me qualified and efficient.

"I earnestly solicit your vote and the suit in the people who know me and have had dealings with me will understand this, I am sure they will think me qualified and efficient.

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This 24th day of June, A. D. 1927

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FARVE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of July, A. D. 1927, to defend the suit No. 3004 in said Court of Leona J. Manint, wherein you are a defendant.

This 6th day of June, A D. 1927. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk, By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi.
To Richard A. Leitz (minor), Herbert A. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of July A. D. 1927, to defend the suit No. 3005 in said Court of Mrs. Fred Leitz et al., wherein you are defendants
This 8th day of June, A. D. 1927.
A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk,
By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

* NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Notice is hereby given that the Board o Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St Louis will receive seal bids for cover cordance with plans and specifications on cordance with plans and specifications on file with the Secretary, the successful bidder to make surety bond as provided by law, all bids must be filed with the Secretary on or before Saturday, July 2nd, 1927, at 6 o'clock p.m. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

S. J. LADNER, Secty.

June 9, 1927.

June 9, 1927.

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Dr. Wm. Cain, candidate for Supervisor from Beat 5, has made a public statement to the voters of this section, which he addresses to the electorate of Hancock county, and

last twenty years and fully know the liam Ames, Ignatius Colotta, Richard Doggett, John Horne, Floyd Johnson, Theodore Posner, Maurice Artigues, Albert Bruzeau, Donald Finlason, Gerald Spitzfaden, Anthony Taormi- 267 feet higher than the Eiffel is the only means of living some of the country people have. I have no critic sms to make of my opponents and will not attempt to conduct my until mosquitoes were killed. Enough campaign upon their merits or demosquitoes to infest a whole neigh-merits, but strictly upon my own qual-Students whose general average is borhood can breed in an ordinary tin ifications. If I am elected as your

What Is a Diuretic?

People Are Learning the Value of Occasional Use.

EVERYONE knows that a lax-ative stimulates the bowels. A diuretic performs a similar function to the kidneys. Under the strain of our modern life, our organs are apt to become sluggish and require assistance. More and more people are learning to use Doan's Pills, occasionally, to insure good elimination which is so essential to good health. More than 50,000 grateful users have given Doan's signed recommendations. Scarcely a community but has its representation. Ask your neighbor!

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Notice of Declaration

Mississippi Power Company

CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK

The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per share on the preferred stock of Mississippi Power Company has been declared, payable July 1st, 1927, to stockholders of record on June 20th, 1927.

IN PAIDWAYON, Linestient DEPARTMENT



Day: By Day: in:

Mississippi Helen Goodwin Yerger

Sea Coast Echo Jackson Hdqs., Room 101, Lamar Life Ins. Bldg., Jackson Miss. June 23, 1927. As a result of the conference held prisoner, otherwise than by due pro-there Monday between Secretary cess of law. "Sec'y of Dem. Ex. Com."

Tower to Lindbergh.

Tower to Lindbergh.

A tower 1,320 feet high, the world's highest tower, has been proposed as Chicago's tribute to the value of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh by Edward N. Hurley, Tormer Shipping Board head. The proposal has met with encouraging response.

Plan Tallest Building.

Plans for the 110-story Larkin Tower to be erected on West Forty-Second street between Eighth and Ninth avenues, New York, have been approved as to zoning and general construction and work on the demolition of the old structures now has supported by the confirment to find the four corners of the globe, staying to make the new power and resources of the state, plans were read five to honor the memory of Earl forces of the state, plans were read five to honor the memory of Earl forces of the state, plans were read five to honor the memory of Earl forces of the state, plans were read five to honor the memory of Earl forces of the state, plans were read five to honor the memory of Earl forces of the state, plans were read five to honor the memory of Earl forces of the state, plans were read five to honor the memory of Earl forces of the state, plans were read five to honor the memory of Earl forces of the state, plans were read five to honor the memory of Earl forces of the state, plans were read five to honor the memory of Earl forces of the state in season for the state in the force of the state, plans were read find make the constitution of the definition of the state at the force of the state in regard to the state at targe. County chair-flow I spent my boyhood days in the optimism inspired by Mr. Hooved and work on the demolition of the old structures now hone and construction and work on the demolition of the old structures and fully brown the country were and fully brown the country were so of the forces of the state, plans seen in the force of the forces of the forces of the state, plans seen the new conditions and work on the second disaster that has not the proposal has been proposal a allotment of supplies will be made

ington in the meantime. Students whose general average is 105 merits a week for the entire year are entitled to compete for the gold medal in their respective grades.

Senior Year (Scientific)—Herbert Kenison, Murray McCarley, Elmo Blaize, Alebrt Diaz Santino Rinaudo, Foster Fournier, Ralph Blaize, L. Luke Vaccaro, John Waters, Stephen de los Reyes.

Senior Year (Commercial)—Antonic Brady, George Slade, A. Vintered and the students of the people and to stand up the stand up to the people and to stand up to stand

saving two boys from drowning.

The gubernatorial campaign continues with slightly increased fervor, matching the weather to some extent dent for the coming year. J. W. in its variations from excessive heat Holt, of Meridian, was elected presito moderate temperature, but never dent of the Pharmaceutical associadropping below Mississippi's normal tion, and Jackson named as the conpolitical pulse. Mr. Anderson has announced that he will speak in Jackson on the night of the 20th, and great interest attaches to the occasion, as the other three candidates have spoken here and residents of the city and surrounding territory have hoped not to be left out of his

speaking tour. Miss Nora Reedy, of Hattiesburg, has been appointed by the Business and Professional Women's club of that place to attend, as delegate, the annual convention of the national organization held this year in Oakland, Cal., on July 17th: The Jackson club sands, the people being urged to use will be represented by the president, them against both flies and mosqui-Mrs. H. L. Morehead, who is also state president; Miss Alma Allen and menace to health and consequently to two of the club's charter members, morale as the heated season prog-Mrs. Susie Hubbard and Miss Allie May Millsaps. Miss Sarah Fore, who will represent the Canton club, will accompany the Jackson party, which of Jackson and other towns of the eaves here on the 8th of July.

A. L. Schafer, director of Red Cross Relief and Rehabilitation, with his assistant, J. J. Smith, and his accountant, Berne Moore, were installed The barbaric practice of lynching Thursday in the headquarters of the Mississippi State Board of Development in this city, for the convenience of being in closer touch with L. O. Mississippi into disrepute in the eves Crosby, who is at once the director of of the world, and brutalizes all those Relief and Rehabilitation for Missis- who come within its evil influence. sippi, and president of the State Board of Development, the staff of no circumstances can ever justify mob which organization, under the direction, and that in no instance is it tion of Mr. Crosby and his executive an exhibition of chivalric considera-secretary, L. J. Folse, have been mo-tion for the honor of womanhood. bilized for duty whenever and where-ever needed until Rhabilitation activities have been completed, and the equipment and resources, financial and otherwise, placed at the disposal of organizations and individuals need

Misses Gladiola Branscomb, Montgomery county, and Nonie Talbot, of Lauderdale county, are repre- officially-by all the women present, senting Mississippi among the thirty- Mrs. Theodore DuBose Bratton, wife senting Mississippi among the thirtyeight states having delegations of four of the Bishop of Mississippi, heading the list, and Miss Paralee McLester, girls—at the National Four-H Club camp, which opened Thursday on the grounds of the United States Departs.

Mrs. Theodore DuBose Bratton, wife of the Bishop of Mississippi, heading the list, and Miss Paralee McLester, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., of this city, closing it. ment of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., and lasts until June 23rd. The 152 boys and girls attending this camp represent a club membership of 386,000 in all parts of the country.

The State golf finals played yesterday in this city left Jackson and Greenville sharing honors—Mrs. John W. Armstrong, of this city, winning the woman's title and Chas. W. Kittleman, of Greenville, the men's.

Dr. F. J. Underwood, state health officer, returned this afternoon from Gulfport, where he attended the an-Gulfport, where he attended the annual convention of the State Dental Association and discussed the correlation of the department's mouth hygient program in the schools with the corrective and preventive work of dentists. Miss Gladys Evrich, director of the Bureau of Mouth Hygiene of the Department of Health, who left today for the University of Chicago to take a course in general nutrition as related to sound teeth, also attended the convention and discussed the work that has been done in the schools of the state and plans for future work in co-operation with the dentists.

In a definite and clear-cut statement issued this afternoon, O. S. Rees, husband of one of the women murdered here two weeks ago and brother of the other, urged his friends and other citizens of Jackson and the state not to permit an outbreak of mob violence when the negro, Walter Burley, who confessed the crime, is brought here Monday for indictment and trial. This plea of Mr. Rees will be published in dailies of the state and surrounding territory. Sunday morning, and there is reason to hope that coming from the person most grievously injured by the commission of the double crime, will have the effect of thoroughly quelting the

authorities to perfect plans for frus-trating any effort to deal with the

Although given a population of only 1,022 by the Federal census of to last until July 1st, by which time 1920, Ruleville is setting an example it is believed that the waters will of civic pride and progress worthy have receded. Another meeting of of emulation by other and larger have receded. Another meeting of towns and cities of the state. On a towns and cities of the state. On a lot donated by A. L. Marshall, State Senator for the county, a \$6,000 community house is to be erected with an assembly room, a stage, a library, William Roberts, a student of Sun-composed of four women and three flower Consolidated school and Asmen, has the work in charge and the sistant Scout Master of the school building has progressed to the point

> vention, with Dr. R. S. Neyland, of Jackson, retiring president, as alternate. The hardware men elected Tilden E. Pryor, of Calhoun City, presivention city for 1927.

in Washington county alone for the following supplies: 1,000 sacks of hydrated lime, 23,000 gallons mosquito oil, 12 spray pumps and 7,500 double mosquito bars. Four thousand double mosquito bars for Rolling Fork and Anguilla went into one requisition with a corresponding amount of the supplies necessary for maintaining the health of the flood area in thoutoes that become more and more a

A group of representative women state men Thursday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. in this city and adopted the following resolution:

"We place ourselves on record as unalterably opposed to mob murder. arouses un-Christian passions, violates "As Southern women we hold that

"We commend our governog for calling out troops to suppress mob activities, urge all sheriffs to meet attempts on their jails with force, and call upon grand juries and officers of the law to prosecute vigorously the lynchers in Mississippi who have unlawfully slaughtered six men within the past two months."

The resolutions were signed—un-

Headache Sjuggish Feeling

"We are a healthy family and haven't had to use much medicine," says Mr. J. H. Adams, of Bishop, Ga. But I have found it. necessary to take some medicine. "I had headaches." My head felt dull, and like I couldn't hold it up.

"I had a had taste in my mouth; felt sluggish and tired. I brought home some Black-Draught and took a few doses, and I got good results. I felt so much better. My head cleared up. I was hungry and wanted to get out and work.

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"Believing that the people who know me and have had dealings with the betterment of our country. I owe allegiance only to my country and to tree and kept him above water until named organization for the coming year. Dr. William R. Wright, of this vear. Dr. William R. Wright, of this of the hour in the race for Governor this year. He has character, training, ridian, were named as delegates to the American Dental Association contents.

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Twelve years faithful service in the Legislature; three years as Lieutenant Governor, during which time his foresight and leadership did so much to bring Mississippi before the eyes of the nation; his organization of and successful leadership of the State Senate; his able direction of the State Administration in Governor Whitfield's absence and since his deaththese are a few of the things that demonstrate Dennis Murphree's ability.

Dennis Murphree is sincere; his duty is clear and on his record of In the past week Dr. F. J. Under- economy and progress, his preparation to serve and his plan of administrawood, state health officer, has made tion, we present him to you as the man to serve the best interests of the requisition on the Red Cross head- whole people—a man fully qualified and most worthy of the endorsement of quarters at New Orleans for towns the people for Governor in the August, 1927, pr.maries.

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BUNURA STARS TAKE BASEBALL GAME PROM L.& N. TEAM OF MOBILE

Ex-Rockachaws Win By Close Score of 3 to 2-Jourdan Pitched Tight Game, Allowing But Four Bingles-Ex-Rocks Show Evidence of Fine Training.

Zeke Bonura and his collegiate stars met and defeated the strong Kiln Lumberjacks vs. L. & N. team of base ball artists from "Way down in Mobile" last Sunday out at Rockachaw Park to the tune of a 3 to 2 score in as nice a game of the old-time sport as the most exacting fans would care to see.

in the stands for the exhibition. The squad into camp easily. Railroaders had a bunch of boosters! in the grand stand and if the Momusic with them and the players used their instruments as boosting utensils. The leader of the band blew himself into a bright purple trying to razzle Double-Header Sunday. Cotton Collier, but that stoical moundsman simply handed the gent a Lindbergh and was on his way.

The game was an affaire d'eouf for managed to get two hits in the third, but a swift double play, Collier to Jaubett to Bonura ended the chances for a score then.

Jourdan pitched a very tight game, allowing but four bingles, one triple by Big Zeke, while Cotton wa touched up for nine, but they die not come like bananas and therefore counted little. On the other hand the Collegians bunched a trio of the.rs in the fourth, which combined with a m scue totaled enough chall marks to ice the contest. This pa ticular iceing of the gateau was when Big Zeke poled out a triple into cen ter, after Bontemps went down, shor to first, G. Y. Blaize connected with -a bingle past third, Bonura was held at the hot corner, but tallied when Jaubert hit by second, G. Y. having pilfered the keystone, scored on Ware's out short to first. Menou then dragged a very slow one along the third base line and Charlie crossed the rubber.

The visitors scored another lonesome in the next spasm, but it proved their last will and testament during the game. Coll had died via the third to first route. Cooke put a, neat safety over second, Ollis laced out a double to the center garden, scoring Score by innings:

Cooke, but Niolon died, Collier to Mobile L. & N. ____000 110 000—2 Bonura, and McQuillan punched the Bonura Stars _____000 300 00*—3 set aside, cancelled and naught, one on the grounds of temand the danger slanted into a white

and his sister Sue, plenty to see, but nothing to do; and at the end the lang cor- 7. Hit by Jourdan, Bontemps. good-natured sport with the long cornect blew a first-class "taps" for the repose of the base ball souls of a Gillis to Coll to Nielan Loft on hitherto undefeated team from way bases: L. & N., 9; Stars, 3. Umpire,

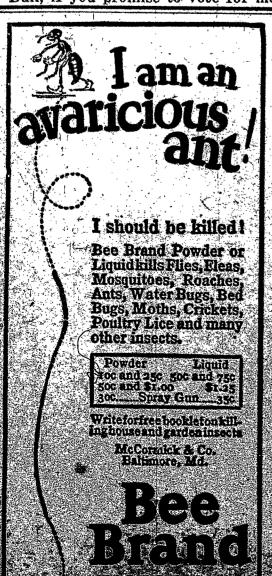
Why did such a strong team as the Ellen N. bunch fall to defeat-did you ask that question, mister? Well, friend o'mine, this is the why: What you saw out there last Sabbath day with the home clothes on was a good bit of the thick cream that had been skimmed off'n the Commagere milk, and boy, you know that kind of cream is a fraction over 100 per C. butter fat. It's the hand work of that knowing guy with the glasses who has carried the sport destinies of Old Stanislaus in his able hands for some ages past, the Mentor Commmagere, the man who has worked over the kids, shaped them as they grew, in a little old village by the sea, rounded them into manhood and in more instances than any other prep-school coach can claim, turned out

school coach can claim, turned out stars whose brilliancy shone throughout the nation. That's why, bo.

Big Zeke Bonura, who has graduated this year after being the idol of the fans in every line of sport for years tried hard to say his fare-theewell with a homer, but the guy in center was playing almost up against ter was playing almost up against the fence for the big boy and fielded the pill quickly.

Hippo Philips, the one-time comet of Stanislaus, was in the game, so was Charlie Jaubert, another champ Rock of ye olden days.

Genial Dick Cue was hornswoggled into umpiring. They had quit a hard time getting-Dick into the job. He took it only after being told that it would be permissable to pass his and campaign between strikes. Dia-



Bogalusa, June 26th

The Kiln Lumberjacks will the re-organized Bogalusa team at the Giants. Lott Park. The new Bogalusa out-As the L. & N. R. employees fit is rated as good as the former were having their annual outing here, his best. The Locals chalked up their and the many local fans wanted to fourth straight win over Bay St see their favorites in act on for the Louis, Sunday, and are confident that last time, there was quite a gathering they can take the strong Bogalusa

"Old Man" Summers, Lumberjack bilians didn't win it certainly wasn't locals with Burke behind the bat. ace, will be on the mound for the the fault of these particular rooters. While Haik will most likely twirl for the visitors. A hotly contested affair is anticipated.

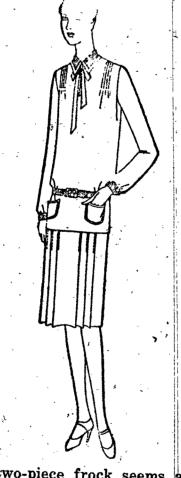
June 26—Nicholson Ave.

Double-header Sunday, June 26th. at N.cholson Avenue-Bay St. Louis three stanzas, neither team being Stars, Jr., team plays the Nicholson there with a wallop sufficient to ba- Ave. boys in the first contest, while conize the larder. The Ellenners the first team meets the L. & N. Baking Co., of Biloxi, Miss., in the second game. First game called at 1:30 p.m.

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Summary-Runs: Coll, Gillis, Bonura, Blaize, Jaubert. Three-base hits: Bonura. Two-base hits: Young. After that it was Johnny Jones Walked: By Collier, 2; Jourdan, 1. Gillis to Coll to Niclan. Left on

PLAITS LIE FLAT **ACROSS SKIRT FRONTS**



The two-piece frock seems as es- Louis. tablished an institution in American candidate cards out to the players, life as the automobile, and like the automobile, and like the automobile in endeavoring to prove and disprove logue at second base, as G. Y. steals: is presented to us in a bewildering that the elder of the two sisters was logue at second base, as G. Y. steams: is presented to us in a new indering that the ender of the variety of fascinating new models insane.

Percentage of the complete of the beauty of line and finish with prac- ed as eminent neurological specialists, tical wearing qualities. Two spare were read into the record setting out tical wearing qualities. Two spare pockets are included; neck may be raised or lowered. The materials used in construct on depend largely upon the wearer's taste; the entire frock may be of one material, silk or frock may be of one material, silk or wool, with the collar, cuffs and belt in a manonizing shade of either self material or a constrasting fabric—or the blouse may be of a printed or novelty design with the skirt and trimmings in plain color.

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Were read into the record setting out the fact that Miss Ura Dulion was a patient for some time in a New York Neurological institute following her discharge from the Biloxi city for the Biloxi city of Hancock County in the City of Bay St. Jones of said county in the City of Bay St. Louis, on the eleventh day of July, A. D. 1927, by Butterick)

In dismissing the complaints, Chancellor Griffith held that Miss Dulion out the general docket of said court should not be allowed and approved and he be discharged.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

OSCAR SPOTORNO: Administrator. NOTICE TO CERDITORS Administratrix's notice to creditors of andy J. Becker, Sr. deceased.

Letters of Administration having been canned to the undersigned on the 2nd day of May 1927 by the Chancery Fount of Lancock County, adventions are cleared. Then the lancock to the lancock formal and the chancer and the lancock formal and la

*** COMMENT ON SPORTS

Consider the case of Doc Farrell, the young dentist who took Travis Jackson's post on the Giants, and filled the position so well that when Travis recovered he was out of a job. Farrell was fielding his position like a veteran and leading the league in batting. Now, he has been traded by McGraw to the Boston, team, and along with him went Greenfield and McQuillan. Boston gave up three players, but the experienced backstop home Sunday by defeating the Bay their hardest game of the season here end of the trade. McGraw probably several threatening rallies on both Sunday, June 26th, when they meet realizes that Snyder was valuable to sides, being killed by brilliant play-

> gentle art of socking the leader on The shrimp boys showed a wonthe bean. When it comes to meeting derful hitting team, garnering nine preferred a rival, rushing towards the top, and hits off the delivery of Summers, who no par.

confronts this circuit as well as the again next Sunday. American league. However, the years s young and the standing in June doesn't divide the prize money.

Word from the coast is that Jack Dempsey is figuring on a fight in Haas, 1b _____4 July. The box'ng contest promotion Walker, 3b _____3 game is amusing. First, from New Ladner, rf _____4 rork one hears rumors that Dempsey Smith, If _____4 is discarded; that Sharkey will fight Byrd, ss _____4 Tunney, and then comes the news that this is all wrong. Jack Dempsey will fight Sharkey first, and the winner will take on the champion. All of which shows that boxing promoters keep at least two ears on the R. Ladner, 3b ____5

SUIT TO SET ASIDE SALE OF PROPEERTY **FAILS TO CARRY**

Dulion Sisters of Biloxi Sue Mrs. Court to Set Aside Sale of Valu-

porary insanity and the other on claims of minority were dismissed by Chancellor V. A. Griffith late Sat urday afternoon following a fourday hearing, says the Coast Herald. The ruling of the chancellor in dismissing the suits which have attracted considerable local interest owing to the prominence of the litigating OFFICE:

parties sets at rest the plea of Ura 121 Main St. Dulion, older of the two sisters, that she was at the time she executed the deed transferring her part of the Dulion family's one-half interest in the Dulion-Folkes property on Howard avenue in Biloxi "temporarily insane. Defendants to the suits were Mrs. Theresa Lopez Folkes, widow of the late Dr. H. M. Folkes, Biloxi physician, who purchased the half interest Phone 30. in the property held by the Dulion's for \$20,000, Harry Latter, New Orleans realtor who later took a 99-year lease on the property and the First National Bank of Biloxi, trustee.

All the Dulion heirs, six in num-

ber, three brothers and a sister in New York in addition to the two complainants joined in the execution of the transfer which the two unmarried sisters were seeking to have set aside before the chancellon Dr. Folkes and his wife were the owners of the other half interest, the prop-erty before, purchasing the Dulion

Attorney for the Dulion sisters in their separate suits claimed that Miss Ura Dulion was insane at the time she executed the transfer and introduced numerous witnesses who testified that she was at the time in "a highly nervous state." They also claimed that she was in this condition at the time she signed papers necessary for the removal of midnority disabilities of her sister, Julia Abbie, who was at that time a pupil in a Christian Science school in St.

Records of the Biloxi city hospital were used by attorneys for both sides

of the property two years before it was sold and that her mind was un-Notice is bereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. Catherine Spotorno, deceased, were granted to the indersigned by the Chancery Court of Harrison County, Mississippi, on the 26th day of May, A. D., 1927, and all persons having chains against said estate are hereby notified to present said claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure so to do will har the claim. this move was met by the defense by the introduction of numerous wit-nesses who testified that in 1924 be-

fore the rsie in real estate values fore the rsie in real estate values which occurred in the early part of 1925 that there was very little demand for Biloxi business property and that \$40,000 for the combined interests in the property in question was a handsome valuation.

Notice of Regard.

BAY CIPY SMEER STRONG STARSHOSID TO-KELN

Fourth Consecutive Victory For Lumberjacks-Will Play Bogalusa Sunday.

The Kiln Lumberjacks chalked up their fourth consecutive victory at was what McGraw wanted. Sports- St. Louis Stars to the score of 7 to 4. men admit that Boston got the long The game was exciting throughout ing of the other. "Old Man" Summers, Lumberjack ace, and "Lefty" league pennant will have to learn the ley" being invincible in the pinches,

giving the rival a life-size battle, the spitching the best brand of ball at Yanks are about the equal of any the present during his entire career Onorato, president of the Pine Hills team. Philadelphia and Ch cago made as a moundsman. "Shorty" Curet company, in a letter to the stockholdthreats but when they run into the agan carried off the fielding honors ers, says that what sacrifices have Yankees the New York boys have the of the day, making a spectacular been made were willingly undertaken medicine.

The stockholders frame that missed completing a triple "are in a position of not having to Pittsburgh is setting the pace in play by inches. "Peewee" Byrd, lo- make any sacrifices whatever." Mr. the National circuit and the danger al shortstop also made several beau- Onorato and Harry Latter, who were of a runaway race with only a couple tiful catches behind the short field. of teams in the chase is a danger that The Lumberjacks play at home The Box Score:

Kiln-

Curet, cf _____5 Burke, c _____3 Summers, p ____3 Bay St. Louis— AB Strong, ss _____4 N. Ladner, 2b ____5 Favre, lf ____4
S. Capdepon, cf ___4
G. Capdepon, 1b ___4 E. Guidroy, c ____4 Egloff, p Totals____38 9 24 Score by innings:

Summary—Runs: Egloff, 2; Cap fare.

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This third day of June, A. D. 1927. (Seal) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Chancery Clerk By A. G. FAYRE; Deputy Clerk (June 4-11-18-25)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS OF SCHOOL This is to certify that the trustees and the County Superintendent of Education will, at 11 octock a.m., at the school on Thursday, June 30, 1927, accept bids for the transportation of the pupils of the Cataboula Consolidated School, on the following regime.

onces: Known as the Lectown Route. Known as the Pleasant Hill Route.
No. 3. Known as the Lee Moran Route.
The Irustees of the Kiln Consolidated School and the County Superintendent of Education will, at 2 o'clock Jam, at the schoolhouse at Kiln on Thursday, June 30, 19 Thaccept bids for the transportation of the Cupplis of the Kiln Consolidated school on the following, routes.
No. 2. Known as the Texas That Rente.
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No be Known as the Joe Boran Route.
Solly stoods molor known this be accepted and the Triffeessand County Superintendent, or Education, many eithe trights to the start of t building and Land Representing Inestment of \$2,500,000 Future Plant Not Yet Certain-Some Possibilities.

HAS NEW OWNERS

ALLEN JOHNESS BUYS

Pine Hills, with its 2,300 acres of rolling lands, its magnificent hotel and its model golf course, representing an investment of about \$2,500,-000, has passed into the hands of Al-

len H. Johness, head of the Johness

Realty Securities company. Counting the treasury stock purchased by Johness Pine Hills has outstanding 20,000 shares of preferred and 20,000 shares of common, and 12,500 shares of promotional The Yankees continue to show Egloff, for the visitors, both hurled stock which also went to Johness in that who ever wins the American excellent ball, the local "Death Val- the deal-total, 52,500 shares of stock. The common went with the preferred share for share and had

> instrumental in promoting Pine Hills and the erect on of the palatial hotel of 184 rooms, say that they retain their confidence in the development and their interest in the property. They claim that the foundation so far laid is solid and that in all large undertakings it requires time to attain full growth. The future will just fy the enterprise of the Orleanians who made the resort possi-

Future Plans Uncertain. Mr. Johness and his associates state they have not decided as to the use to which Pine Hills will be put. There are a number of rumors regarding future plans, none of which may prove true. One is that the hotel will be converted into an exclusive club, with wealthy people from Chicago and elsewhere among the members, as well as prominent New Orleans citizens. Another is that the hotel will be leased to and operated by one of the leading resort hotel chains. Still another story is that it will become a national health and rest resort under the management of Theresa Abbie Lopez, Asking Bay St. Louis _____002 001 100—4 some famous expert, with additions and special facilities for child wel-

Summary—Runs: Egloff, 2; Capdepon, Guidroy, Curet, Burke; Lott, 2; Haas, Walker, Ladner. Errors: R. Ladner, N. Ladner, Cospolich, Guidroy, Capdepon, 2; Lott, Haas, 2; Byrd. Two-base hits: NI. Ladner; Creation of such enterprises that the bases: Curet, Byrd. Base on ball; off Egloff, 4; off Summers, 1. Struck out: by Egloff, 11; by Summers, 8. Theresa is a factor of importance and is so taken by investors. Ry taking over the development. By taking over the development Mr. Johness has become the largest operator on the Gulf Coast. Pass Christian Isles, his other development, will bring the total capital controlled by him and his company, the Johness Realty & Securities company, to \$5,-000,000. This will be increased by some millions in improvements now under way or contemplated.

Fudge FOR YOURSELF.

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Amateur Palmist—You are going to have trouble with a tall, dark Mr. Meekly-I've had it. I mar-

We know a girl so homely she gets a silhouette taken front face.

If a black cat crosses the path a motorist, it's a lucky cat. Usual Comment.

Blink-Here's a picture of a lady who murdered her husband. Blank-Isn't she beautiful!

V'Have you made any arrangements about your property in case of your

"Oh, I'm leaving all that to my lawyer." "Don't do it, old boy-make him

Hotel guests have been known to leave their room only because they couldn't get it into their grips.

Parent-That bathing suit is no ostume for church, daughter. "But the minister asked me to

Funnybones. Another shining example of married life is the pair of trousers many

Krazy Kracks. Give a sentence with the word 'Frustrate." He's a frustrate fellow.

A company of Hollywood moving picture stars have sailed for the Fiji Islands to work on a new picture Well, the head hunters shouldn't bother them any.

Lizzie Labels. A La Cart.

If all the college students in this country were laid end to end it would take a lot of hooch.

Tom-I'd like to give my finance a surprise for her birthday present.

Jerry—Why not tell her what your income really is?

Then there's the absent-minded husiness man who took his wife to dinner instead of his stenographer.

7(500) Toursia Leave

Many Americans are touring abroad this summer, thirteen passenper liners recently leaving New York carrying 7,500 travelers, some going to Europe Central and South Amer-

ROTTO TO WATER EDNIDES

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS.

Notice is hereby given to all water renters that on July 1, 1927, all rents fall due and are to be paid from that date on.

Failure to pay on or before AUGUST 1, 1927, water will be shut off to delinquent users, without further notice.

Payments are to be made annually, in advance, according to law, and I am instructed to enforce the law to the very letter. However, in fairness to all, this notice is published.

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FERDINAND H. EGLOFF,

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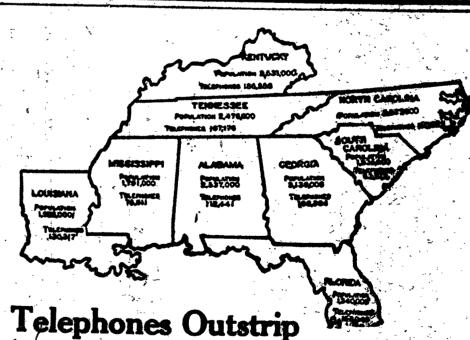
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THE EYES OF THE NATION ARE NOW ON THE GULF COAST

If you contemplate a home or if you want to realize handsome-ly on an investment—BUY NOW.

Investigate—"WAVELAND HIGHLANDS" A Beautiful Subdivision at Waveland; all lots high and dry. Graded and graveled streets; ornamental trees; handsome entrance posts; wholesome water. Between L. & N. station and old Spanish trail; 3 blocks from proposed \$100,000.00 Golf Course; 47 miles from New Orleans and in the path of quick and permanent development.

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Population Growth

THE Southern Bell Telephone Company serves the fills Southern states shown on this map. The figures indicate, for each state, the population and the total aunaber of telephones at the end of 1986, including those owned by this company and those owned by other tompanies, but connected with the Bell Eystern.

Since the end of 1915 the population of this territory has grown from 18,445,000, to 20,452,000 an increase of 11 per cent. The total number of owned and connected talephones has grown from 623,524, to 1,280,125—an increase of 97 per cent. The number of telephones owned and operated by this company has grown from \$69,657 to \$48,172 es increase of 128 per cent.

During this same period the tax bill of the company has increased 165 per cent, while the taxable property has the creased 135 per cent.

> The relative rates of growth of population and of telephones in-dicate increased commercial and esolat activity, and a fuller appreciation of telephone service. They are evidence that the compuny is meeting the demand for service in every reasonable way.

SOUTHERN SEEL TEERSHONE AND TELECORAPE COMPANY

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> CONSTABLE-BEAT 5. I. T. W. MITCHELL,

CITY ECHOES.

This will prove of advantage to the advertiser wishing to get the week-end trade. CHAS. G. MOREAU, Publisher.

-Keep the rain from your porch flooring and screens by using Lovejoy's eave trough. It's cheap now. Don't miss Sophronia's Wedding on June 30th at the K. C. Hall at 8

—Be sure and come to the K. C Hall Thursday, June 30th, and laugh until we bid you good-night.

—This is your last warning of the big wedding at the K. C. Hall on You'll regret it, if it is missed.

-The K. C. Hall doors will be

waiting for your entrance on Thursday, June 30th, at 8 o'clock, as you must see Sophronia's Wedding. "I am sure you have lawn mowers

and scissors that need sharpening. have a grinding machine that does the work. See Lovejoy Tining and Plumbing, Main and Second Sts., next spending a vacation of two weeks in to Vairin's Store.

-Masters Ernest A. Leonhard and James Leonhard are out from New the summer visiting under the par-Orleans and are spending part of ental roof. President of the local their vacation with their aunt, Mrs. Rotary club, Dr. Evans was warmly Ernest J. Leonhard, as the family home on the north beach front.

-Mrs. W. W. Stockstill is a daily visitor to New Orleans for the summer, recently registering at Tulane University for the summer normal course. Mrs. Stockstill is principal of the R. W. Taylor school, in Ward one.

-Mrs. D. Daugimont, residing in Waveland Terrace, will leave July at the home of a daughter, residing at Glendale, a suburban city, and will man and is well and favorably known be away until the fall season.

-Miss Edna Faust and Miss Jane Ann Sherman and C. J. Sherman, Jr., are visiting at the home of their rela- St. Louis a few days since and are its enforcement will utterly fail of tive, Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, and will domiciled at Mr. Roth's father's its purpose. Its enforcement means temain for an indefinite period be- home, 245 Citizen street. Mr. Roth the deprivation of a great number of fore returning to their home in New expresses himself as amazed at the

-Are the faucets in kitchen and bath room in good order? Any leaky pipes? How about waste pipes from a First Lieutenant in the World war ment among our people. The nonsink and bath—does the waste water run off freely?—Lovejoy Tining and Plumbing, Main and Second Sts., next to Vairin's Store.

Mr. George A. Rea, president of the Merchants Bank & Trust Company, attended the annual conven-

home for the summer. Mrs. Forstner, Mrs. Wolbrette's mother, made the journey by train and will remain until the late summer.

Rapid headway is noted in the construction of the new convent build. ing adjoining St. Rose deLima school, in Nicaise avenue, Joseph Labat, builder. The building is of frame, two stories and will be quite roomy, and will meet the increased usefulness of the convent and school.

—Mr. Leo W. Seal, executive cash-ier of the Hancock County Bank, reg-istered at the Edgewater Gulf this week during the annual convention of the State Bankers and took an active part in the printed program. Mr. Seal is known by practically every banker in the state and mingled with the many guests.

—Employes of the Standard Oil company, at New Orleans, came out from New Orleans this morning at 9 from New Grieans this morning at 2 o'clock, and are spending the day in recreational pastime. They are making their headquarters at the Bay-Waysland Yacht claim. Many automobiles, under the suspices of the Chamber of Commerce, met the guests.

Miss Lannin Gex. young daughter of County Automov, and Miss E. I Garspatur out home. Thirday drome.

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Mr. John L. Damberine and Miss Margaret Heitzmann, both of Bay St. Louis, were quietly married Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, before the high altar at the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch, pastor, officiating. The attendants were Mr. Roger Heitzmann and Miss Fanny Marquez.
Following the wedding the bridal couple left on train No. 1 for New

resident of Bay St. Louis, and a pupublic aid to encourage people of the of the day when this dream shall be end at Pascagoula, visiting Mr. Cantain of examplary qualities, steady and industrial enterprises in our and practical there should be a happy and useful life for the young couple tion for the first five years of their as to my ability and honesty of purual tained Thursday afternoon at her ture. They have many well-wishing lation assuring them against unwar- who trust me, I refer you to the

tractive in more ways than one.

—C. Greer Moore and Capt. C. B. Fisher motored to and from Brookhaven Thursday, to which point they were attracted by a business possibility. The trip made in one day was reported most pleasant, good roads and fine weather added to the success

-The Hancock-Pearl River coun-Special Notice to Advertisers ties rally yesterday at Caesar, on the county line, was well attended. Messrs. Beginning next week The Sea Coast Echo will close its forms Thursday morning and appear regularly every week thereafter on Fridays. Subscribers over the county should receive their copy of The Echo by Friday and Friday St. Louis present. The Echo appreciates a possent invite tion to be present.

> -A message to local friends, received today from Atlantic City, conveys the intelligence that Mrs. Horace Avery who left Bay St. Louis recently with Mr. Avery, after spending the winter, was seriously ill and had to be conveyed to the home of a son, residing in Pennsylvania. The message stated her condition was critical. The many friends here, as well as operating such vehicle, when solely elsewhere, will hope for the patient's at fault. early and prmanent recovery.

-Twenty-five boy scouts from Ponchatoula, La., arrived in Bay St. Louis during the early part of the week and are camping with Mr. Shaw from the recklessness of drivers, havas scoutmaster, and Wade H. Sutton, ing no regard for the safety of the Thursday, June 30, at 8 o'clock. cashier of the Ponchatoula Bank & person or property of others. Many Trust company, as sponsor. The times persons connected with these boys report having a fine time and accidents are solely responsible therehope to return to Bay St. Louis next for, but wholly irresponsible finan-year. Mr. Leo W. Seal, assisted by cially to pay for the damages and the Chamber of Commerce, were in- injuries caused by their carelessness. strumental in getting the troop to Our laws are ample for the protection Bay St. Louis.

home Wednesday afternoon, after Tennessee, accompanying Mrs. Evans and the children to Dresden, where they will spend the greater part of welcomed on the occasion of his return Wednesday evening.

-Macey Dinkins, private secretary to the late Governor H. L. Whitfield, spent Thursday in Bay St. Louis in the interest of his candidacy for state auditor. Mr. Dinkins was a welcome caller on The Echo and stated he was "The man who knows the work and can do it," and that he will appre-4th for Los Angeles, Calif., to visit ciate the voter's help-and influence. Mr. Dinkins was a former newspaperover the state.

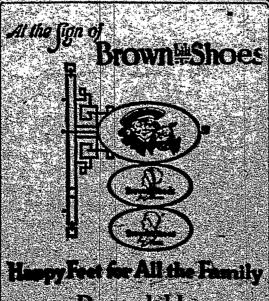
-Mr. Edwin Roth and family, of New Orleans motored over to Bay tion of the happiness of the people various improvements noted in and late Clement Bontemps.

-The Echo wishes to commend the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce for the stand it has taken in communicating with the L. & N. R. R. authorities, asking negro excursions tion of the Mississippi Bankers at from New Orleans every Monday be Edgewater Park this week. From the newspaper reports we note where the newspaper reports we note where this kind, as the letter to the railroad tions.

Mr. Rea was active in the deliberations.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wolbrette and interesting family motored over from New Orleans every Monday be discontinued. Not only is the city is the city on the fruits of his honest toil. I am opposed to having the wish of the majority of the people elsewhere in other sections of the state, where for other sections of the state, where for other sections of the state, where for the first in the deliberations.

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Have you inspected this line ine of shoes recently. Why ot get the habit of visiting this?

BRYAN RUSSUM NOR HRAISLAMBROUS OUT WHEEDING BLANDRIN

Favors Cheaper School Books, Building of Homes, Encouragement of Agricultural and Industrial Enter-

ranted suits by state officials.

Bay St. Louis Subdivision (former- State Department of Publicity as an lieve, after due consideration, that have moved into their handsome new ly St. Charles) is attracting consid- adjunct to our present Agriculture my election will promote the best inerable attention. Two attractive and Commerce departments, with the started immediately. Mr. Evan McCall, representative, reports the outlook most encouraging. Location of this particular subdivision is attractive and Commerce departments, with terest of the whole people of this county, I shall be proud to receive your vote, and if elected, I will department would be to give official have to the conservation and promote the best interest of the whole people of this county, I shall be proud to receive your vote, and if elected, I will department would be to give official have to the conservation and promote the best interest of the whole people of this county, I shall be proud to receive your vote, and if elected, I will depart the particular subdivision is attracting to our present Agriculture in yelection will promote the best interest of the whole people of this county, I shall be proud to receive your vote, and if elected, I will depart to our present Agriculture in yelection will promote the best interest of the whole people of this county, I shall be proud to receive your vote, and if elected, I will depart to our present Agriculture in yelection will promote the best interest of the whole people of this county, I shall be proud to receive your vote, and if elected, I will depart to our present Agriculture in yelection with promote the best interest of the whole people of this county, I shall be proud to receive your vote, and if elected, I will depart to our present agriculture in yelection with promote the best interest of the whole people of this county, I shall be proud to receive your vote, and if elected, I will depart to our present agriculture in yelection with the county in the promote the provided to the proposition with the promote the provided to the provided have; the unbounded supply of our ple of this county and state." natural resources, and our splendid natural advantages; to assure the most skeptical of the genuineness of our change of attitude toward corporate interests, guaranteeing a square deal to all without sacrificing any of the rights of our people. Such

a department could be operated with very little expense to the state, and unless some such department is speedily put into operation, and some enterprises and industries brought into our state, we will soon have but little need for some of our present state departments and officers. Motor Vehicle Safety Legislation.

"I favor the amendment of our road laws, and the passage of such and in the streets of our cities; giv- is Mrs. Litton. ing to our people protection to their person and property from injury caused by the careless and reckless operation of automobiles; providing a remedy and recourse for the col lection of damages done by financial ly irresponsible persons owning and

"With the enormous increase in the number of automobiles that travel our highways, has come an alarmnig increase in automobile accidents. Most of these accidents are caused of the people against injury caused -Dr. James A. Evans returned by the negligent operation of railroads. The injury caused by the railroads are deminishing in numbers as compared to those caused from the negligent operation of automobiles, from which we have very inadequate legal protection and relief. I therefore favor the strengthening of our laws in this regard.

State-wide Stock Law. "The source of all law, under our Democratic form of Government, is the wish of the majority of the people affected by it; and this majority wish arises from the conditions, needs and views of the people.

The legitimate object of law is to promote the happiness and prosperity, and secure the protection of those people coming under its jurisdiction "The State-Wide Stock Law eertainly did not emanate from the wishes or needs of the people of this county, and section of the state, and if it has for its objective the promopeople of this county, and other counties in this section of the state, of around the city. He is a veteran of their property and their only availthe Spanish-American war, also serv- able means of earning a livlihood ed with the United States Marines as It will cause strife and discontentand acquainted in Europe with the enforcement of this law will breed disrespect for, and disobedience, of all laws. Then certainly such a law should not be on our statute books. The sheep owners of this country only ask for the enforcement of the true American ideals, whereby every man shall have an equal chance under the laws of the land, and be permitted to enjoy the fruits of his honest toil. I 0 per cent. of its lands are non-productive, and valuable mostly as a stock-raising county, with altogether different needs, conditions and desires. I believe in local self government, whenever possible, and I am unalterably opposed to a state-wide stock law. The Legislator is but the agent of his constituents, and I know

agent of his constituents, and I know that the great majority of the people of this county are opposed to this law. If I am elected your legislator, I pledge you that I will exert all the ability, energy and influence I possess to secure the repeal or modification of this law, and let the solution of this question be solved by the exercise of local option in each county. In my oninion, any other method ty. In my opinion, any other method of handling this question is tyranical

and in-American.

"I am confident that this country is destined in the near future to become not only a great industrial center but one of the greatest resorts and watering places on this continent, and I pledge myself, if elected as your legislator, to apprison and favor all legislator, to apprison and favor all legislator, to apprison and favor all legislation looking toward that end. I have visions of the day when ten million hammers will be busy building factomes, so manufacture the necessions and leavines of our ever-increasing population. I have visions of great caraving beginning our high-

Couple left on train No. 1 for New Orleans, where they were registered at DeSoto hotel for a few days and are at their attractive home in Kellar avenue, having gone to housekeeping.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Heitzmann, residing in Hancock street, educated at St. Joseph's Academy, and a young lady of accomplishment and charming nersonality.

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The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney trus products, fruits and nuts. If we had a market available, and canning factories to consume the supply, our people would be encouraged to raise and produce such commodities.

St. Charles street.

—Mrs. Victor Camors had as her house guests Mr. and Mrs. Sidney believe they soon will be) our labor-bridge trus products, fruits and nuts. If we believe they soon will be) our labor-bridge trus products, fruits and nuts. If we believe they soon will be our labor-bridge trus products, fruits and nuts. If we believe they soon will be our labor-bridge trus products, fruits and nuts. If we believe they soon will be our labor-bridge trus products, fruits and nuts. If we believe they soon will be our labor-bridge trus products, fruits and nuts. If we believe they soon will be our labor-bridge trus products, fruits and nuts. If we believe they soon will be our labor-bridge trus products and mrs. St. Charles street.

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—Mrs. Victor Camors had as her these visions are a r bookkeeping and job printing depart- far as it can under the constitution, opportunity to have some part, as —Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Canty and ment of The Sea Coast Echo, a life- in the passage of direct laws, giving your representative in the hastening interesting children spent the week-

who have ventured out into the fu- existence. It has also passed legis- pose and sense of obligation to those residence in Carroll avenue in combanks, lawyers and business men of "I favor the establishment of a Bay St. Louis, Miss., and if you be-South End boulevard, recently com-

"ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE."

"Rough House Rosie" is the master attraction at the A. & G. theater for Sunday and Monday nights. Everybody is fond of Clara Bow and her nimitable manner and acting. This attraction is brand new and comes direct from the Saenger theater at New Orleans.

Of the 118 million people in the United States, about 48 milion belong to some church.

other laws as will regulate the run-ning and operating of motive power \$100 bill dropped in a bank by James topinal and children, Lois and Rufus. vehicles along our public highways, Litton, a wealthy broker. Now she Mrs. Dubuc and daughters will leave

A. & G. THEATER. Next Week.

Monday, June 27. Clara Bow in "ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE" Comedy—"Smith's Vacation."

Tuesday, June 28. Thomas Meighan in "BLIND ALLEYS." International News and Aesop's Fable

Wednesday, June 29. Jean Hersholt, Enid Bennett and Walter Hiers in "THE WRONG MR. WRIGHT." Comedy—"Buster's Frame-Up." Thursday, June 30.

Marion Davis in "TILLIE, THE TOHER." International News and Comedy-"The Misfit Pair." Friday, July 1.

Ken Maynard in "SOMEWHERE IN SONORA." Comedy-"Babes in the Jungle." Saturday, July 2.

Babe Ruth in "BABE COMES HOME." Animal Comedy—"The Dog's Pal." Sunday, July 3.

Colleen Moore in "NAUGHTY BUT NICE." Comedy-Mabel Normand in "A Raggedly Rose."

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One No. 5 Underwood typewriter in good order. A pargain. Boston Shoe Store.

On Sunday, in front of Blaize's wharf,

FOR SALE. One Red Star Oil Stove in good condition. Telephone 357-J.

FOB SALE.
Ford touring car, good mechanical condition, \$130. Bargain. Phone 479. SUMMER SCHOLARS WANTED.
Students desiring to make up work in summer school please see:
MISS VALMAE SAUCIER,
117 Union Street.

WANTED TO BENT. Unfornished cottage, about 7 rooms, on beach by the year, from October 1st. Arrangements must be consummated not later than June 20th. Bental must be reasonable Address P. O. Box 579, Bay St. Louis,

STRAYED to my place on Bayon LaCroix, one bay horse, branded 4-R. Apply to Alcla Lac-ner. Owner pay for ad.

Singer Sewing Machine, \$7,50; Davis drop lead, \$7,50. 110 North Second street. FOR SALE, CHEAP,

Small Motor Boat in good condition. Calle 2% borse power, gasoline engine. Apply to 1. D. Mollere, Echo Office, City. CHANCERY SUMMONS. he State of Mississippi.

Flemence B O'Nest, and to any and bersonst having or claiming any right or interest in and to Lots I and 2 kd 2-of Mississippi Tand Abstract combassibility of the Town Vaveland.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

—Miss Mary Perkins entertained Monday, the Monday Bridge club.
—Miss Claire Combel of Mobile, has been the house guest of the Misses Dubuc, where the latter have

been visiting:

—Mrs. S. W. Prague, Miss V. Gex and Miss Alma Genin have issued inwitations to a bridge party for Tuesday afternoon at the Hotel Tulane.

—Mrs. E. J. Lacoste was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Entre Nous club at Mrs. Pepperdene's in St. Charles street.

pliment to the Junior Monday Afternoon Bridge club. -Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Staehle villa at St. Charles street and the

pleted, and one of the finer dwellings on the Gulf Coast. -Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pyk have as their house guest at their own home at the south end, Mrs. Paul Michinard, of New Orleans. Mr. and

Mrs. Pyk recently acquired the Capt. Fisher home in Ballentine street. -Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea have as their house guest from Wesson, Miss., Miss Kate Rea, sister of the former, for an indefinite stay, visiting before Mrs. Rea will leave for a month's visit home at Cleveland

-Mrs. R. J. Williams entertained at her home in Picayune yesterday afternoon at cards, to which quite a number of ladies from Bay St. Louis were invited and present. It was one of the larger affairs and Mrs. Williams proved a most generous and charming hostess.

Miss Elsie Willbanks, salesgirl of Mrs. E. J. Dubuc had as her guests within the next few days for the Carolina mountains, where they will spend the balance of the summer.

-Mrs. John D. Grace, assisted by Attractions to Be Shown her daughter, Miss Virginia, entertained Wednesday afternoon at a three-table bridge party at their summer viilla on the Waveland beach front, in compliment to friends from Ocean Springs, who came for the oc-

—A number of limited invitations were issued during the week for a musicale afternoon today by the Bay St. Louis Shubert club, to take place at the home of Mrs. Winfield Partridge, on the north beach front. The program calls for considerable talent, and, socially as well, the affair will be qutie smart.

Mr. Edward Carrere, accompanied by his young daughter, Louise, who with Mrs. Carrere, have been spending the past several weeks at the Hotel Weston, left a few days since for Chicago, where they have joined Mr. Carrere's mother, Mrs. L. D. Carrere, at Edgewater Beach Hotel, to spend a while before Mrs. Carrere and her grand daughter will leave for the Canadian Rockies and California, to be absent until September. On Mr. Carrere's return he will open the summer home on the Waveland beach,

joined by his wife and little son. -Misses Hermione Perkins and Corinne Gleason, who will leave today for a tour of Europe with a party of students from Newcomb college and chaperones, were entertained with several parties during the week on the occasion of their contemplated departure. Miss Genevieve Green was hostess to one of the several au revoir parties, a two-table luncheonbridge at the family home on the beach front, and handsome guest prizes were awarded to Miss Perkins and Miss Gleason. Miss Green was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Miss Margaret.

-Miss Sallie Rolins Hyams entertained at a luncheon-bridge on Wednesday at the "Answer." Miss Hyams entertained in honor of her house guest, Miss Evelyn Shelby, of New Orleans. Her guests included Miss Christine Fairchild, Miss Margaret Bomnum, Miss Cynthia Richardson, Miss Elizabeth Villere, Miss Eleanor Hyams, Mrs. Robert P. Hyams, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. John N. Stewart, of New Orleans, have opened their summer villa for the season on the South

Bay St. Louis beach front and later will be joined by other members of head Washington street, one hand bag the immediate family. Mrs. Stewart (black) containing suit. Reward. 121 St. is one of the most active and nonuis one of the most active and popular members of the Bay St. Louis summer colony and her visits are always anticipated.



The Boy Friend and his Sax., the Girl Friend patting a Juba and a pair of the new W. L. Douglas light-weight Oxfords give you the perfect combination to dance a mean Blackbot-

For young men who take pride in their ability to step out with a few snappy steps, these new light-weight Oxfords are "THE HONEY."

ed) ear each (0) each (0) rich Head of Main St. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

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A POINTED QUESTION

Ever so often each one of us should "take stock" of himself or herself, and find out just how they are progressing.

I fyou are saving some money regularly you are

getting ahead, and if not you are falling behind. It is up to you and you only, what you do—and let us say you never heard of anyone being sorry for having saved their money.

We will welcome your account.

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ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE.

We specialize in Ladies' and Children's hair cutting, as well as

Guarantee Violet Ray Scalp Treatment for cure of dandruff and falling hair. Come, let us talk it over with you. A trial will verify these statements.

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MEET ME AT Lott Park, Kiln, Miss.



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Prominent Speaker and Candidate From County and District.

> SENATOR CARL MARSHALL Will Make Opening Address.

> > STARTING 9:30 A. M.

EXCURSION NEW ORLEANS

Passenger Agent, BILOXI, MISS.

_____7:00 A. M.

Lve. PASCAGOULA 2.70
Lve. OCEAN SPRINGS 1.85 Lve. BILOXI 8:40 A.M. 1.85 Lve. EDGEWATER PARK 8:50 A.M. 1.85 Lve. MISSISSIPPI CITY 8:55 A. M. 1.85
Lve. GULFPORT 9:03 A. M. 1.85
Lve. LONG BEACH 9:10 A.M. 1.85
Lve. PASS CHRISTIAN 9:20 A.M. 1.85
Lve. BAY ST. LOUIS 9:30 A.M. 1.55 Arr. NEW ORLEANS 11.20 A.M.
Special Train will leave Ne wOrleans returning at 6:30 P. M., Sunday, June 26th, 1972. Tickets good only on special train going Baseball Game at Heinemann Park between the New Orleans and Memphis Southern League Teams.

Further Particulars from Local Ticket Agents.

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